THE OBSERVATOR.

...e Proceedings and Addreſs of the Iriſh *Houſe of Commons, in defence of the Revolution ... Principles. The diſloyal Suggeſtions of the oppoſite Faction againſt her Majeſty. The ...ights, and the Laws for ſettling the* Hanover *Succeſſion, our Buckler againſt Jacks ...bſtiers. Their Addreſſes, Medals and Almanacks eaſily ſeen thro.*

From Saturday, Auguſt 18. to Wedneſday, Auguſt 22. 1711.

HAVE you ſeen the Proceedings, Reſolves and Addreſs of the *Iriſh* Houſe of Commons of the 4th of *Auguſt* laſt, Maſter ?.. ...ve, *Roger*, and think that every Man ...ue Friend to her Majeſty's Perſon and ..., to the *Hanover* Succeſſion as by Law ...nd to the late glorious and happy Re... ...ght to lay them up as a valuable Trea... ...are a noble and ſeaſonable Effort in ...thoſe Principles of Liberty, which 'tis ...ion to run down, and come very op... ...o ſhew that the ruin'd Party, as our ...h Faction think fit to call them, is not ... ſo low but that they have Spirit e... ...n the Revolution, and Cou age ſuffi... ...nd it againſt all Oppoſers, whereas ...dare not directly own their genuine ...ut broach them under falſe Pre...xts ...he Crown and the Church.

...You muſt except the *Scotch* Tory Ad... ...ſte; they ſpoke out plain what the ... *Highflying* Brethren in the three Na... ...ly to mutter.

...Faction has no great Cauſe to boaſt ...mpions, *Roger*; for you ſee that they ...rage enough to be either Martyrs or ...r their Principles of a Divine Inde... ...ditary Right of Succeſſion, but draw ...ns, and are forc'd to ſculk under the ... general but imperfect Account of t at ...h ſome of the Faculty of Advocates have ...o give the World for their own Vin... ...t enough of this at preſent, *Roger*. ...of the *Flying-Poſt*, whom they threa... ...roſecution, has, in his Paper of Satur... ...fully juſtify'd himſelf from the falſe ...ght againſt him upon that Head, and ...e Matter ſo home about the preſenting ...s Medal, and its being eſpous'd by ...Advocates, as leaves no room to de... ...ate that treaſonable Inſult upon the ...: So that the Party, who would ſup... ...ſe of it, and make it paſs upon the ...Forgery againſt innocent Gentlemen, ...n all their Subterfuges. I return to ...reſs.

...tainly high time for that noble body ...ts, the Commons of *Ireland* in Par... ...mbled, to vindicate themſelves, the ...evolution, and the Memory of our ...liverer King *William*, as they have ...a Party of the Upper Houſe had ſo ...ack'd them, and not only 'infring'd ... Privileges and Liberties of the Com... likewiſe miſrepreſented her Majeſty's ...condeſcenſion to their humble Applica... ...offer'd to impoſe upon the World, ...inciples, for Encouragement of which 'the ſaid Application was made, were ſuch as her 'Majeſty diſapprov'd.'

This was a Blow at the very foundation of our Conſtitution, of her Majeſty's Title to the Crown, and of the *Hanover* Succeſſion; ſince all the World knows, that had it not been for the Revolution, and the Principles by which 'twas carry'd on, we had never, in human Appearance, been bleſs'd with her Majeſty's Reign, nor the Laws which ſettle the Proteſtant Succeſſion. 'Twas therefore neceſſary that the *Iriſh* Commons ſhould do what they have done, both for their own, and her Majeſty's Vindication. The Faction know that their Cauſe is not able to ſtand upon its own Legs, this makes them from time to time endeavour to wreſt the Authority of the Government for its Support. Thus they alledg her Majeſty's Title in defence of their falſe Plea for Indefeaſible Hereditary Right; whereas the Laws of *Britain* and *Ireland* know no Hereditary Right, but what is founded on Acts of Parliament, which bound the Inheritance and Deſcent of the Crown. The other Hereditary Right, for which the Faction have no Law, but the Doctrine of ſome Pulpiteers, is diſown'd by the Queen and Parliament, who have made it Treaſon to ſet up any other Title to the Crown, than what is laid down in the Bill of Rights, and the ſubſequent Acts eſtabliſhing the Proteſtant Succeſſion. But 'twould ſeem the Faction have either forgot thoſe Laws, or think they are none, otherwiſe they would ſcarce be ſo inſolent as continually to arraign them.

Countrym. We are not to wonder at that, Maſter, ſince they have the boldneſs to tell her Majeſty to her Face, that ſhe diſapproves the Principles of the Revolution, tho every one knows the glorious ſhare ſhe had in bringing it about, and that ſhe join'd thoſe who took Arms at *Nottingham* in oppoſition to her Father, who had ſubverted our Government, and the very Laws by which he himſelf held the Crown. It muſt be a ſtrange degree of Aſſurance then that thoſe Men are arriv'd to, who dare to ſuggeſt, that her Majeſty diſapproves the Principles of the Revolution, ſince ſhe had ſo great a hand in it, and has declar'd that ſhe will always place her chief dependence upon thoſe who had diſcover'd moſt warmth for the Revolution and the Proteſtant Succeſſion; as appears by her Majeſty's Anſwer to the Addreſs of the Lords, dated *March* 12. 1708. on account of the Pretender's Invaſion.

Obſ. Nothing could be more diſreſpectful and undutiful to her Majeſty, who has taken *Semper Eadem* for her Motto, than ſuch an ill grounded Suggeſtion. We know however, that ſuch Practices are no Novelties to the Faction: The Earl of *Cromarty*, when Secretary of State for *Scotland*, found himſelf oblig'd, in Parliament there, to obviate a traitorous diſtinction made by the Party

in

in that Nation betwixt her Majesty's secret and reveal'd Will, in relation to the *Hanover* Succession; and his Lordship asserted her Majesty's Sincerity in that point. But 'twould seem the Faction have still a mighty Inclination to impose upon the world their own secret Will, or rather their now declar'd Will, as that of her Majesty; how loyally and justly, let them see to it: for tho they themselves are capable of such Contradictions, we have no reason to entertain their disloyal Suggestions against her Majesty.

Countrym. 'Tis strange and surprizing, Master, that the Faction should behave themselves at this rate. They must have some unaccountable Foundation sure for their Hopes, that such Practices should pass unpunish'd. Our Laws are very severe upon those who scandalize Peers, surely they are not without some necessary Provision against such as scandalize their Sovereign, and endeavour to create a Diffidence betwixt Princes and their Subjects, in points of such importance as the Revolution, the Bill of Rights, and the Laws which have since been made to secure our Property in those Rights; and particularly our Privilege to refuse Allegiance to any Prince that is a Papist, turns Papist, or marries a Papist. If this be not a legal Establishment of the Revolution-Principles, there can be no Establishment in the world. These and the other Laws of *Great Britain* are our Birthright, and by those and no other are we to be govern'd, till they be repeal'd by an Authority equal to that which enacted them: so that if any Princes should set up their own Will, be it secret or reveal'd, in opposition to 'em, we are to regard it no more than if it had not a being.

Obj. You say very well, *Roger:* These Laws are our Buckler against all the Jacks and Highfliers in the Islands. We are oblig'd, as the *Irish* Commons bravely word it, to support them against the Pretender, her Majesty's other Enemies abroad, and against all Jacobites, and other factious and disaffected Persons at home, be they secret or reveal'd. 'Tis these Laws that are the Rule of our Obedience, and not seditious High-Church Addresses from any Man or Society of Men, by what Titles soever dignify'd or distinguish'd. The Revolution-Principles will keep their ground against all the Tory Cant of Unlimited Passive Obedience and Hereditary Right; so that we have no reason to be asham'd of 'em. The Party may well be asham'd of theirs; and that's the reason they whisper them out by traitorous Innuendo's, but dare not speak plain, lest the Mob, whom they have endeavour'd to delude, should hear them.

Countrym. I am apt to think, Master, that Captain *Tom* will have a reckoning with 'em one time or other, if they proceed at this rate. The Highfliers take a great deal of pains to open the Peoples eyes, and whenever they come to perceive their Prevarication, it will not be their *Sacheverells*, *Lesleys*, *Hicks's*, or Factions in Convocations, Faculty's of Law, or ——, that can protect them. The People of these Nations have not yet forgot what they suffer'd under Popish and Arbitrary Princes, so as to sacrifice their Religion, Liberties, and Lives, for the sake of some canting Levites and their Abettors, who by the same traitorous Doctrines and Practices brought us formerly under Popery and Slavery. The *Irish* Commons have taken the Alarm, as we see by their Address; and the Faction may assure themselves the Commons of *Great Britain* are not so much asleep as they apprehend. 'Tis not palliating

Advertisements in ——," or elsewhere, can now shut Peoples eyes so as not to see daring and treasonable Insolence of the Fac Their Medals, Almanacks, and Addresses standing Evidences against them, that will easily be baffled; but we hope will soon or have a full hearing before an impartial Tribu

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☞ Any Draper, Salesman, Milliner, C monger, Broker, or Baker, &c. may hear, at Coffee-house in Sweeting's-Alley near the Ro change, of a good Shop and House, the Re 16 l. per Ann. standing as well for Trade a House can in the Suburbs. Also a Brick Ho the Country, 2 Miles off, standing pleasantly good Air, and but 5 l. per Annum, to be Le quire at the same place.

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†‡† An Account of the first Voyages an veries made by the Spaniards in America. ing the most exact Relation, hitherto publi their unparallel'd Cruelties on the Indians, destruction of above forty Millions of People the Propositions offer'd to the King of Spain, vent the further Ruin of the West-Indies B Bartholomew de las Casas, Bishop of Chiapa was an Eye-Witness of their Cruelties. Illu with Cuts. To which is added, The Art of velling, shewing how a Man may dispose his T to the best Advantage.

☞ Dr. Sacheverel's Speech upon his Impeac in Westminster-Hall, March 7. 170⅘. With Re thereupon, Paragraph by Paragraph. Whe Charge of the Commons against him is ful fy'd, from his Sermons at St. Pauls, Nov. 5. an by, Aug. 15. 1709. from his Fast Sermon a June 10. 1702. His Political Union printed same month: His Assize Sermon before that the Judges and Grand Jury, March 9. 170⅘. racter of a Low Churchman, and his Right Church of England. To which are added, Her Majesty's Letter when Princess to the Queen; George's and the Lord Churchil's (now Duke o borough) Letters to K. James; the Association a the Declaration of the Nobility and Gentry at ham, with whom her present Majesty join'd cheverel's Character, drawn by himself; and S L'Estrange's Fable of the Trumpeter. The Sec tion. Sold by S. Popping. Price 6 d.

*** The present State of Trinity-College bridg, in a Letter from Dr. Bentley, Master of College, to the Right Reverend John Lord Ely. Publish'd for general Information by man of the Temple. The Second Edition Sold by A. Baldwin in Warwick-Lane.

¶ Miscellaneous Reflections, occasion'd by which appear'd in *December*, 1680. chiefly to explode Popular Superstitions. Written to a the *Sorbon*, by Mr. *Bayle*. Translated from th To which is added, the Author's Life. In Two Sold by J. Morphew near Stationers Hall.

☞ A Dialogue betwixt Whig and Tory: the Principles and Practices of each Party are impartially stated; that thereby Mistakes and may be remov'd from amongst us, and all w English Liberty and the Protestant Religion Slavery and Popery, may be inform'd how to and proper Instruments for our Preservation Times of Danger. Sold by S. Popping at the Paternoster-Row, and T. Harrison in Cornhil.

LONDON Printed, and Sold by S. Popping at the *Raven* in *Pater-noster*
* Where Advertisements are taken in.

The Daily Courant.

Monday, Auguſt 20. 1711.

III. [253] Numb. 63 297

A REVIEW OF THE STATE OF THE BRITISH NATION.

Saturday, Auguſt 18. 1711.

Author is at Liberty to his own Subject when he , ſo he muſt leave the Rea- to diſlike his Choice if they annot be expected that any his Head equally clear, and qually bright at all Times; e ſo, unleſs the Readers were as exactly in Time, ſhall not have at all Times

its inclin'd me to a ſhort e moſt ſignificant, little un- ation, we call DULLNESS; ich I am of Opinion the World is the moſt miſtaken about, of any Thing that takes up ſo much of their Obſervation.

If I underſtand what is the general Acceptation of the Word, as it relates to Authors, a Man is call'd Dull, when there appears no Spirit, no Reliſh or Vivacity, in what he Writes; when his Stile does not touch, when the Clearneſs and Perſpicuity of his Expreſſions, the happy Turn in his Relation, the Fineneſs and Politeneſs of his Stile, the Cadence and Muſick of his Words, does not touch the Reader, ſurprize his Fancy, and fire his Imagination as he expects.

Now

t the Convertion of the Popiſh Natives dom to the Eſtabliſhed Religion, is a ous and Charitable, and tending ſo romote the publick Welfare of this at it is worthy of the Countenance gement of this Houſe.

the aforeſaid Bardone with the [illegible] of the Men and Boys, engaged with the Captain and his Crew, and having overcome them, brought the ſaid Privateer and Crew into Lisbon. In the Engagement one of the Men was kill'd, named Richard Coſtegan.

London,

Count Staremberg for ſettling an Exchange of Priſoners on both Sides; that the Spaniſh and French Troops were in Motion to form their Army

At BAKER's COFFEE-HOUSE in Ex
Alley, is kept a compleat Numerical Table, Where all
at firſt View be ſatisfied in what Claſſis those Indies

greateſt Scholars of their Age; and after having mentioned the intire Friendſhip between them, concludes, That *they had but one Mind, one Purſe, one Chamber, and one Hat.* The Men of Buſineſs were alſo infected with a ſort of Singularity little better than this. I have heard my Father ſay, that a broad-brimm'd Hat, ſhort Hair, and an unfolded Handkerchief, were in his Time abſolutely neceſſary to denote a *notable Man*; and that he had known two or three who aſpired to the Characters of *very notable*, wear Shoe-ſtrings with great Succeſs.

To the Honour of our preſent Age it muſt be allowed, that ſome of our greateſt Genius's for *Wit* and *Buſineſs* have almoſt intirely broke the Neck of theſe Abſurdities.

Victor, after having diſpatched the moſt important Affairs of the Commonwealth, has appear'd at an Aſſembly, where all the Ladies have declared him the genteeleſt Man in the Company; and in *Atticus*, tho' every way one of the greateſt Genius's the Age has produced, one ſees nothing particular in his Dreſs or Carriage to denote his Pretentions to Wit and Learning: So that at preſent a Man may venture to cock up his Hat and wear a faſhionable Wig, without being taken for a Rake or a Fool.

The Medium between a Fop and a Sloven is what a Man of Senſe would endeavour to keep; yet I remember Mr. *Osbourn* adviſes his Son to appear in his Habit rather above than below his Fortune; and tells him, that he will find an handſome Suit of Cloaths always procures ſome additional Reſpect. I have indeed my ſelf obſerved, that my Banker ever bows loweſt to me when I wear my full-bottom'd Wig; and writes me *Mr.* or *Eſq*; accordingly as he ſees me dreſs'd.

I ſhall conclude this Paper with an Adventure which I was my ſelf an Eye-witneſs of very lately.

I happened the other Day to call in at a celebrated Coffee-houſe near the *Temple*. I had not been there long when there came in an elderly Man very meanly dreſs'd, and ſat down by me; he had a thread-bare looſe Coat on, which it was plain he wore to keep himſelf warm, and not to favour his under Suit, which ſeemed to have been at leaſt its Contemporary: His ſhort Wig and Hat were both anſwerable to the reſt of his Apparel. He was no ſooner ſeated than he called for a Diſh of Tea; but as ſeveral Gentlemen in the Room wanted other things, the Boys of the Houſe did not think themſelves at Leiſure to mind him. I could obſerve the old Fellow was very uneaſy at the Affront, and at his being obliged to repeat his Commands ſeveral Times to no Purpoſe; till at laſt one of the Raſcals preſented him with ſome ſtale Tea in a broken Diſh, accompanied with a Plate of brown Sugar; which ſo raiſed his Indignation, that after ſeveral obliging Appellations of Dog and Raſcal, he aſked him aloud before the whole Company *Why he muſt be uſed with leſs Reſpect than that Fop there?* pointing to a well-dreſs'd young Gentleman who was drinking Tea at the oppoſite Table. The Boy of the Houſe reply'd with a good deal of Pertneſs, That his Maſter had two ſorts of Cuſtomers, and that the Gentleman at the other Table had given him many a Six Pence for wiping [illegible]. By this time the young *Templar* who [illegible] nour concerned in the Diſpute, and that the [illegible] the whole Coffee-houſe were upon him, [illegible] aſide a Paper he had in his Hand and [illegible] towards us; while we at the Table [illegible] Haſte we could to get away from the [illegible] Quarrel, but were all of us ſurprized to [illegible] as he approached nearer put on an Air of [illegible] and Reſpect. To whom the old Man [illegible] *you, Sirrah, I'll pay off your extravagant [illegible] more, but will take effectual Care for the [illegible] your Prodigality ſhall not ſpirit up a Parri[illegible] to inſult your Father.*

Tho' I by no Means approve either [illegible] dence of the Servant or the Extravagan[illegible] Son, I cannot but think the old Gentlem[illegible] ſome Meaſure juſtly ſerved for walking [illegible] rade, I mean appearing in a Dreſs ſo much [illegible] his Quality and Eſtate.

Never acted but twice.
By Her Majeſty's Company, of C[illegible]
AT the Theatre Royal in D[illegible]
to Morrow, being Thurſday the 23d of Aug[illegible]
tented, a Comedy call'd, The City Ramble, or, a [illegible]
ding. The principal Parts to be perform'd by Mr. [illegible]
Mr. Johnſon, Mr. Bullock, Sen. Mr. Norris, Mr. Pack,
Jun. Mr. Ehrington, Mr. Burkhead, Mr. Ryan, Mrs.
Bradſhaw, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Willis, and Miſs [illegible]

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On Thurſday next the 23d Inſtant, at
Coffee-houſe in Lombard-ſtreet, at 5 in the Afternoon,
in a Lot) viz. 47 Pieces of excellent new red Wine,
freſh, and of a curious Flavour, of the Growth of Vi
Peter Waradin a City in Hungary; and 2 Pieces of
white Wines of the ſame Growths, neat, the entire
Ship Henrietta, Anthony Adamſon Maſter, lately
Hamburgh; now in a Vault in John Dewes's Yard (on
Backſide of the Navy-Office) in Seething-lane in Tow
the ſaid Wines are to be ſeen and taſted this Day
from 2 to 7, and to Morrow till the Time of Sale.
Tho. Tomkins Broker in Seething-lane aforeſaid.

Meſſieurs Brooke and Hellier Mer
ſing lane near Bread-ſtreet, hereby give Notice
ſucceſsfully to retail the only new red and
and Viana Wines, neat, in the Poſſeſſion of
Wines that Portugal has produc'd for ſeveral Yea
determin'd to continue the ſame daily at the Pri
new red and white Oporto and white Viana Wine
Hhd. and 18 d. per Quart; new red Viana Wine
Hhd. and 15 d. per Quart; in the ſeveral Places
in a Vault under a front Houſe in Salisbury-Court
a Vault under Mr. Rymes a Furrier at the Unicorn
Maypole in the Strand: And that on Thurſday next
they will alſo retail their ſaid (natural) new Op
Wines neat, in a Vault in Freeman's-Yard near the
in Cornhill; in a Vault under the Crown-Tavern
near Cheapſide, at the aforeſaid Prizes: But in the
new Pallace-yard Weſtminſter, they will ſell their new
and white Viana at 20 d. per Quart, and the red Via
per Quart; and for without Doors at the aboveſaid P
further Notice ſhall be given of other Vaults, &c. th
for the better Accommodation of the whole Town.

Incomparable Perfuming Drops for L
and all other Linnen, Cloaths, Gloves, &c. Being the
that purpoſe in the Univerſe; for they Stain nothing
with 'em, any more than fair Water, but are the mo
grant and Odoriferous Perfume in Nature, good a
the Head and Brain: By their delicious Smell, they C
Refreſh all the Senſes, Natural, Vital and Animal,
chear the Heart, and drive away Melancholy: T
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ingly fine and Odoriferous. They Perfume the Ha
an extraordinary Scent for the Pocket, and in ſhort
Pleaſant and Delightful, ſo admirably curious and de
general Uſe, that nothing in the World can compar
only at Mr. Payn's Toyſhop at the Angel and Crown
Yard near Cheapſide, at 2 s. 6 d. a Bottle with Di

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as alſo by *Charles Lillie*, Perfumer, at the Corner of *Beauford-B*
the *Strand*.